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The Hilltop 12-15-1961

Hilltop Staff

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The Hilltop



The Meaning of Christmas

Shortly we shall all be celebrating, if that is the right word, the nineteen hundred and sixty-first anniversary of the birth of Christ. Naturally there will be little in our celebrations to indicate that we are in fact celebrating a religious event. However, it is not the business of the HILLTOP to make "ex cathedra" pronouncements on matters of faith. How one sets about the celebration of Christmas is one's own business. Our concern is with a problem of a slightly different nature.

This is the season of goodwill to all men, the season of Santa Claus and his reindeer. This is the season when everyone, who is not quite so affluent as Madison Avenue says we all are, grudgingly goes into debt. And why? Because this is the season when one feels constrained to distribute as many items of purely junk-value as one receives. These are distributed perfunctorily (in the best spirit of Christmas) to people you hardly see and care little for, in the hope that they will reciprocate with something valuable, or at least serviceable. This is the real meaning of Christmas to the modern adult.

There is a more pernicious aspect to the proceedings. We refer to the exploitation of the innocence and credulity of children. This is the season when Santa Claus (that malevolent invention of the toy manufacturers) fails to come. He may be just thoughtless but he seems to ignore the homes of the really poor where his presence would be most welcome. Yes, this is the season when thousands of destitute parents will have the joyous task of explaining to their innocently expectant children why Santa Claus doesn't come to the poor.

In the name of these childish victims of The Toy Maker's favorite myth and their impotent parents, we of the HILLTOP wish the University community "A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!"

We Were Surprised

It certainly appears to us that there should have been more Howard students in attendance at last Tuesday's Project Awareness debate. A rough count would show that less than 200 of our students were there.

Perhaps the Liberal Arts Student Council should send all of future debate announcements off-campus—to the general public and to other area universities.

Of course, few here would be interested in hearing and seeing such a significant and venerated figure in American history as Norman Thomas. But, then, if you've never heard of Thomas, or Socialism, or Communism you wouldn't attend anyway.

Housing Discrimination in District Voids Nation's Claim to Democracy

By A. GUY DRAPER, III

"Discrimination in housing in Washington, D.C., is 'impossible' and should not exist in the Nation's Capital. The northwest area is a 'white reserve' and the only solution to this problem is 'open-occupancy.'" These are the words of the Assistant Chief of Protocol for the State Department, Mr. Pedro Sanjuan, a recent lecturer at Howard.

Attention has been focused upon this embarrassing situation due to the recent incidences of racial discrimination incurred by African diplomats seeking housing in the city of Washington.

"There are about 20 African nations represented here," asserted Mr. Sanjuan, "and protocol is concerned with them all." When the Africans look for and find a vacant apartment it seems that the apartment becomes quite suddenly occupied. After he inquires at several apartment buildings, it becomes quite obvious to the diplomat that he is being refused because of his color.

In the northwest area, however, the housing problem involves more than that of finding residences for the Africans. Looming much larger as a factor to be considered is the realization that these snubbings "weakens the position of the United States and affects our foreign policy; we must constantly explain this situation," the assistant chief stated emphatically.



Angier Biddle Duke, Chief of Protocol, swears in Pedro Sanjuan, Assistant Chief. Mr. Sanjuan has pledged strong action in eliminating housing discrimination against African diplomats in Washington.

The protocol section of the State Department has set up a committee to deal with the real estate board of the District, but the power of the committee has been ineffectual as the board itself is composed of realtors who are subjected to clientele pressure.

Apparently, the best proposition that the board has been able to present is that of "pledging certain buildings" for African occupation. But this is tragic! Here we stand the capital of the free world, the leader of the demo-

Dr. Knox, Peace Corps Consultant, Says Students Must Win Civil Rights

By Rohulamin Quander

Doctor Ellis O. Knox, Professor of Education, having received his A.B. from the University of California and his A.M. and Ph.D. from the University of Southern California, came to Howard University in 1931.

In addition to being an outstanding faculty member, he is a consultant for the Peace Corps and an active participant in its recruitment program. In this capacity he travels to selected American universities disseminating information and extending invitations to interested college students to apply for voluntary overseas service as part of the Peace Corps. Doctor Knox, a native of San Francisco, California, is presently conducting weekly lectures about the Peace Corps at different universities in New Jersey and southern New York.

Dr. Knox believes that the Peace Corps, founded by President Kennedy in March, 1961, and permanently chartered by Congress last September, is working "most satisfactorily and successfully," but like any new government organization, must grow, improve, and prove itself to be worthwhile. The main purpose of the Peace Corps — provide a reservoir of skills for the overseas people who need aid and advancement beyond what they can themselves produce—will only be realized therefore, over a duration of perhaps four to five years.



Dr. E. O. Knox

In addition to discussing the Peace Corps, Dr. Knox offered some advice to and criticisms of Howard students. He, feels that the students, while keeping within Administration policy can more actively participate in Civil Rights movements than they have done in the past. He did, however,

Corps Film Dec. 15

The first documentary television presentation on the Peace Corps in the field will be shown on December 15 over all NBC stations at 9:30 p.m. EST.

compliment the students for the works they have done thus far to advance the goals of such organizations as CORE and the NAACP, and added that he found the students alert and active on

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to submit my thought on "Deleterious Unpleasantries." The University should not look upon the student as a child where the student, and not the parent, is responsible for the tuition. On second thought if our goal is a more mature student body, perhaps we should elimi-

nate these little yellow slips for all students, even for the "checked upon ones" (those whose parents sign the tuition check). Soon our immature students would no longer be with us. We would rapidly reach the desired goal — a mature student body, for whom a college degree is an "adequate . . . classroom incentive." The superior "capability and rational judgment" of the new Student Body would compensate for the reduced circulation of the Hilltop.

Perhaps by that time we will have ascended "to the college level," and we will find English in the Hilltop and not "Deleterious Unpleasantries."

Lily Hirsh, '64

Art Students Hear O'Hara

Art students at large as well as the members of the College of Fine Arts heard Eliot O'Hara, internationally recognized watercolorist, in a lecture December 5.

Mr. O'Hara, a Guggenheim Fellow, is the author of seven books on water color technique and has produced twenty-four films on the subject. Over 300 galleries and museums have invited him to present one-man exhibitions, and fifty-eight of them have purchased paintings by him.

His lecture included: *Discovering Textures*, a new film produced by the University of California, *Painting Gulls in Flight and Sea and Surf* by O'Hara, and a film, *Rembrandt, Painter of Men*, produced by Coronet.

Mrs. Phoebe Flory, author and watercolorist, was also a guest of the watercolor classes.

ABOUT THE COVER

A three-color letterpress printing process was used to produce the front cover Christmas drawing by Art Editor Rufus Wells. First, red ink was used; then this was overlaid with blue ink. Finally a line cut in black was overlaid on the two colors.

Constitutional privileges and Civil Rights.

In traveling to New Jersey and New York the Doctor finds that the white students at these predominantly white institutions are greatly interested in equal rights for all. He also feels that the Negro students are largely responsible for instilling this interest in heretofore boarderliners because of the former's valiant responses to racial tension. Indeed, the Negro college students are owed much credit for the viewpoints they have helped to instill in others. "Sometimes the manner of demonstration may vary, but all of the designs are of the best intention."

Dr. Knox, who has lectured at American, Oxford, and Yale Universities, and the University of Amsterdam on the Philosophy of Education, wants to interest Howard students in the Federal program of Civil Rights. He opines that the American Negro college students are needed to help improve our society and extend Civil Rights to all minority groups. "It is up to them again, through excellent leadership, to establish patterns of legal adjudication primarily in education, employment, suffrage, and housing."

Cook Hall Merits Decoration Award

First prize in the campus Christmas decoration contest went to G. W. Cook Hall. The award was presented last Saturday at the Christmas dance, "La Baile Continental."

Placing second and third in the contest were Slowe Hall and the College of Pharmacy, respectively.

Others who participated in the contest and their decoration areas were: Arnold Air Society—Spaulding Hall; Fine Arts Student Council — front of the College of Fine Arts; E & A Council — front of the E & A Building; Drew Hall; Honors House; Zeta Phi Beta Sorority — north door of the Student Center; Delta Sigma Theta Sorority — south door of the Student Center; and Sigma Gamma Rho — west door of Founders Library.

The HILLTOP

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Bison Editors, Assistants Begin Layout of Annual

Editors and assistants on the Bison staff, the University's official annual, have begun laying out the various sections of the magazine. "This places us about half-way in the total process of completing the work," said Editor-in-chief Herman W. Dorsett.

As the mad scramble to get the necessary pictures for the book continues, the editor has put out a call for all students who have pictures of interesting scenes around the campus to bring them to the attention of the Bison staff.

Assisting Herman as general editors of the publication are Copy Editor Patricia Morris, Photography Editor Michael Proctor, Art Editor Eugene Edgecomb, and Sports Editor William Foster.

Editors from the various schools and colleges are as follows: Liberal Arts — Bertha M. Smith and Muriel Jarvis (co-editors);

Fine Arts—Barbara A. Martin; Engineering and Architecture — Yvonne Collins; Medicine—Frances Cress; Dentistry — John Williams and Mona Baird (co-editors); Dental Hygiene—Carolyn Parks; Religion — Maceon E. Morris (co-editors); Law — Thomas Jackson and Willie Smith (co-editors); Social Work—Maxine Arrington and Carole M. Owens (co-editors); Nursing (Freedmen's Hospital) — Agnes Harris and Sandra E. Simpson (co-editors); and Pharmacy — A. Luis LeBron.

Serving as staff assistants are: Harry B. Rutherford, Theodore Caldwell, O'Bryant X. Kenner, Vincent I. Henry, James C. Lamb, Hollis J. Sobers, Forrest L. Wade, Robert L. Wright, and Barbara R. Hatton.

Also F. Wenona Wodson, Alberto W. Gibson, Doris Peniston, Genevieve C. Lewis, Robert Murray, Naomi Washington, Gwendolyn Edmunds, and Frances Douglass.

SYDNEY HILLMAN LECTURE

Franklin Lauds, Challenges Gov't on Civil Rights Action

A Brooklyn College educator said that the Federal Government has contributed significantly toward a healthier climate for civil rights since World War II but must do more to protect the rights of citizens and enforce the law if equality is to become a reality.

Addressing a Howard University audience during the third and final lecture of the annual Sidney Hillman Lecture series, Dr. John Hope Franklin, chairman of the department of history at Brooklyn College, told his listeners that equality will come only if the Federal Government becomes more aware of its responsibility in the civil rights area.

He said the government failed to do its duty in that area prior to World War II, but has contributed toward a healthier civil rights climate since then.

Speaking under the theme, "The Threshold of Equality," the noted historian declared:

"The disposition of Congress, however reluctant or begrudging, to enact legislation in the field of civil rights, the willingness of the courts to interpret the Constitution and the federal laws liberally, and the increasing interest of the executive branch of government in the problem of enforcement have helped create a new and healthy climate in which there can be a greater enjoyment of civil rights."

Rather than take specific and positive action, the Federal Government has acted to develop a better climate for civil rights, Dr. Franklin said, adding:

"War, developments abroad, and the new role of America in world affairs has assisted in improving the climate." The historian then went on to trace the plight of the Negro's uphill struggle back from "political oblivion" during the 1920's when "the lily-white Democratic primary was as effective a means of disenfranchisement as could possibly be found."

The Federal Governments of the 1920's never took the initiative to discover if the white primary was a violation of the 15th Amendment, Dr. Franklin stated. "Thus, without the slightest encouragement from the Federal Government, Negroes sought to break down the white primaries in the South," he declared.

"The victory in the white pri-

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

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ERNEST MEYERS, Mgr.

Soviet Students in Moscow Eagerly Listen to Marchers

At a meeting at Moscow University the marchers presented their case for peace to a gathering of Soviet students. After Mr. Lytle had spoken, a Philosophy professor, outlined the Soviet Government's position as regards nuclear testing. (eds. note: At this time the current wave of Soviet testing had just been resumed.)

While the professor was talking, Mr. Lytle received a number of written questions. Among them, written in English, was a note saying: "Do not believe absolutely the words of this dirty official or his common demagogic phrases. Go your path. We are with you."

Later he received another note which said, "Thank you for your travel, and that you went to us. It is not for us to speak as simply as you. The mens' kind of thinking here is slowly changing."

Mr. Lytle said that during the professor's speech, the students, reacting as if "they had heard this before," talked, read, and made considerable noise, finally causing him to sit down before finishing his speech.

certs annually for the past six seasons. The Philadelphia Orchestra performed Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, December 5 and 6, and will give two performances, February 20-21, on the National Symphony Midweek Series this season.



"MOSCOW OR BUST": They made it. Scott Herrick is seen leading the marchers for peace into the last lap of their journey. They are shown entering the outskirts of Moscow.

The head of the University, a Communist Party official, then declared that the meeting would adjourn. At this point, Mr. Lytle said, the students rose to their feet with cries of "nonsense", "Let the meeting continue", and "We want to hear", and demanded that the

meeting be continued. The students shouted that they had never had the opportunity to speak to Americans and probably never would again. The moderator became visibly intimidated and allowed the meeting to go on for a further two hours.

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Tau Beta Pi Initiates Nine — Three Juniors, Six Seniors

Nine students — three juniors and six seniors — in the School of Engineering and Architecture were elected to Tau Beta Pi National Engineering Honor Society, on December 9.

Juniors Jerome Atkins (E.E.), Willie Cook (E.E.), and Chris Gadebaku (C.E.), along with seniors Walter Blackburn (Arch.), William Gee (M.E.), Claude Johnson (E.E.), Mohlajee Mahender (M.E.), Paul Ray (Arch.), and Leonard Williams (E.E.) underwent a four week

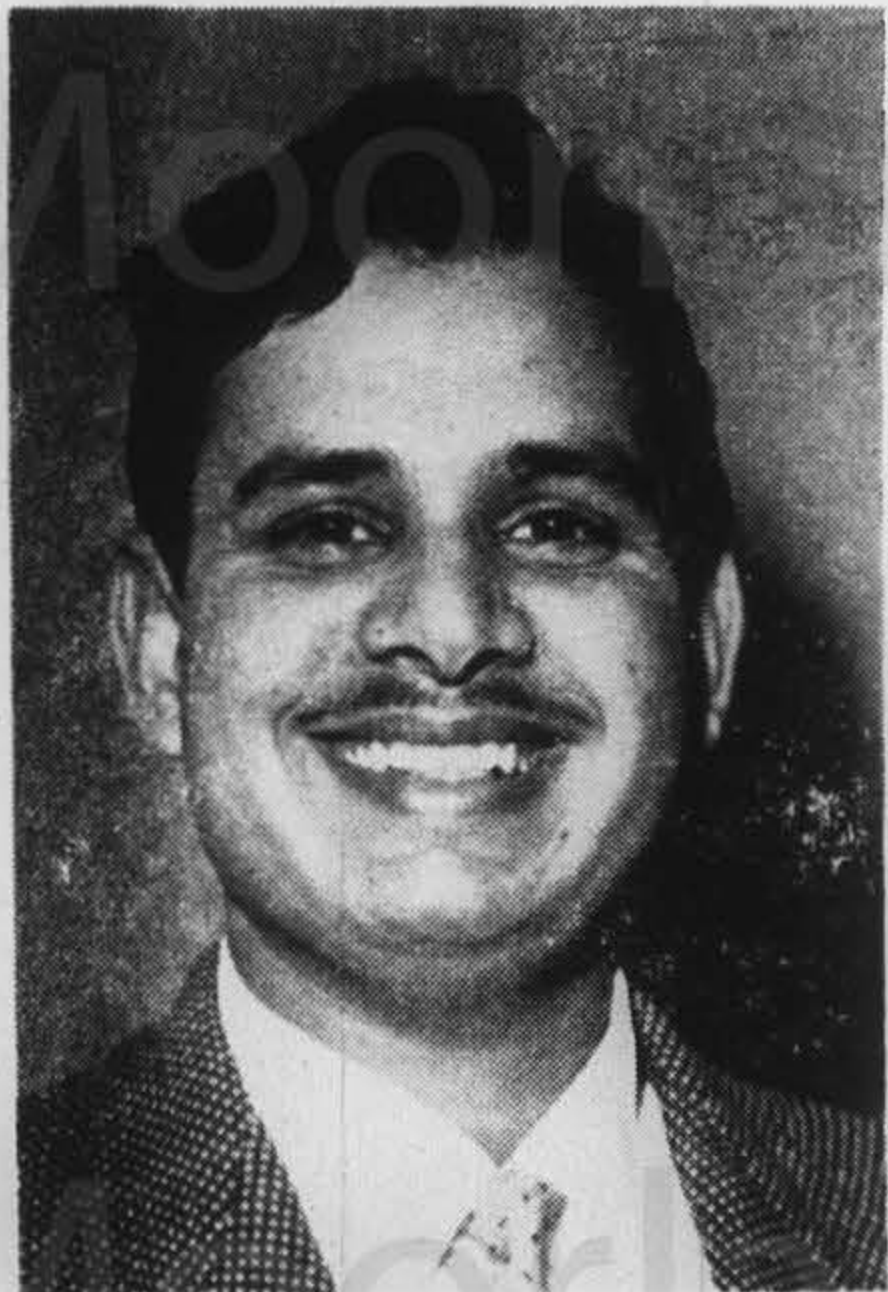
pledge period which included the writing of essays, attendance at a religious service in Rankin Chapel on December 3, and addressing freshman classes in engineering on the history and eligibility requirements for membership in the society.

Tau Beta Pi, founded in 1885, requires that seniors be in the top fifth of their classes and have at least a 2.8 cumulative average. Juniors must rank in the top eighth of their class and must have a cumulative average of 3.0. Also weighing heavily in the selection of candidates are good character, honesty, and integrity.

One of the major activities of Howard's Tau Beta Pi chapter

is the conducting of a tutorial program which encompasses mathematics, physics, and engineering courses. Any engineering student desiring help in these areas may consult the Tau Beta Pi schedule located in the lobby of the E & A Building or any of the members.

Other members of the Howard chapter are Richard Deadwyler, President, Victor Allen, Kenneth Brown, Theodore Caldwell, Orrell Desnoes, Paul Douglass, Roscoe Grayson, Henry Vincent, Carlton Hinds, Apostolos Karydas, Jai Krishen, David Myers, Lucius Pinckney, Thomas Scurlock, Victor Smith and Forest Wade.



Vivinderk Chaudhery

Chaudhery Cops Post Art Prize

Recently Professor Lois Pierre-Noel announced that Vivinderk Chaudhery, one of her Watercolor Painting students, has been awarded the special prize of fifty dollars for his casein painting "Vision at Christmas tide" which was entered in the Annual Washington Post Christmas Painting Contest. Miss Chung Suk Kim, also a member of the class, entered her painting: The Magi.

One of Professor Lois Pierre-Noel's recent paintings, "Bazaar du Quai," Port-au-Prince Haiti is on view at the National Museum of Art in the 21th Annual American Art League Exhibition.

Promethean Sets January Issue

Howard University's literary magazine, The Promethean, which was introduced to the campus community in April of this year announces the publication of its third issue, to be available to students on about January 10, 1962.

Those who are familiar with the old Promethean will note that the magazine has undergone a complete change in format, size and staff. The purpose will remain the same, namely, to disseminate information, encourage critical thinking and to offer the opportunity to develop such potential.

The new editors are: Nathan Richard, editor-in-chief who will handle materials covering Philosophy and the Social Sciences; Earl Robertson, assistant editor, Literature and Fine Arts; Kermit Reynolds, assistant editor, Political Science; and Raymond Lloyd, associate editor, the Physical Sciences.

The forth-coming issue will feature essays, articles, short stories and poetry.

Persons interested in submitting material for possible publication are requested to bring such material to room 106 Tempo B anytime after 12:00 noon.

The Promethean is a Student Council project.

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Of Course It's Obscene . . .

'Cancer' a Mystic Vision of Reality Through the Agency of Sensation

. . . But So Is Old Testament

By MIKE THELWELL

Henry Miller has been called, "the greatest living author" by no less acute a critic than Karl Shapiro. Mr. Shapiro does not speak frivolously. The collected body of Miller's work stands out from the sterile formally inhibited world of modern literature as a fresh vital reaffirmation of the basic human values. Taken as a whole his work coheres into a single organic unity with a life and integrity (Miller would prefer karma) that transcends the printed page.

Since the American publication of *Tropic of Cancer*, Miller has been called less flattering names by a host of self-appointed custodians of public morality. Of course, the judgment of these bushleague moralists (and here I include Time Magazine's paid literary hatchetman) is of greater validity than that of some of our most competent critics. The words most frequently applied to

"Cancer" are "obscene" and "pornographic." To label such a book pornographic is to display a basic ignorance of the proper application of the term.

There is nothing in "Cancer" to offend any but the prudish, and to shock any but the naive or the emotionally insecure. It is of course obscene, but so is the Old Testament. Is this necessarily negative? Havelock Ellis once wrote, "Only the truly great can be truly obscene." We are in complete agreement: to be alive is to be obscene; the act of procreation is obscene; so is birth and death, as Hemingway has proved. Nature and life are packed with obscenity and "Tropic of Cancer" moves with a seething life force.

Miller's treatment of sex is completely natural and humorous. This is what has excited the prudish indignation of the prudish; he treats it too lightly. Sex in literature must be treated with a post Freudian awe. It is a hubliminal, mystic, traumatic bugbear which influences, warns and distorts the motives of the characters from its citadel in the subconscious. To bring it out in the open, as Miller does, and treat it as a slightly ridiculous, if thoroughly necessary and above all enjoyable, activity is sacrilege. This cannot be tolerated, why, it could put Tennessee Williams and others of his ilk out of business.

Happily, sex is only a small part of the Miller canvas. We are here concerned with *The Tropic of Cancer*, itself only a microcosmic section of the Miller Cosmos. It is no novel — it lacks most of the formal elements. It is a chronicle of Miller's life in France and is concerned with the act, sensations, and experience of life. It is filled with a profound sense of freedom, joy and extravagance. It is formless, only as Whitman is formless, and moves on the level of basic experience with a natural dynamic flux. It never stoops to moralize or preach but is in itself a most

shattering indictment (by example) of modern society, and the falseness of its culture.

In a sense, "Cancer" is not just art. For the abstracted symbolism of art it has substituted the non-symbolic reality of experience. Thus, "Cancer" escapes from the chains of what is dead in art. In the sense that it is a joyous affirmation of life, it is a religious work; a phalm to life.

In this book, as in the rest of his work, Miller attains a mystic vision of basic reality through the agency of sensation.

This vision, coupled with the range of Miller's experience and his breathtaking dexterity with language, makes *Tropic of Cancer* a unique collage of scripture-poetry, and humor. Miller's work is a negation of all that is corrupt, artificial, and dead in modern society and modern man. As Redman in the Saturday Review said: "Any public censor who touches this book will touch living tissue. . ."

At Christmas Time

By KARL FOLKES



The world is full of miracles, and wonders to behold;
There's beauty all around us to see, and good things new and old:
At Christmas time we celebrate, the birth of Jesus Christ;
His perfect image is our guide, His glory is the highest;
In Christian homes throughout the world, the voice of Christ is heard;

The lighted candles usher in, the gentle, Good Shepherd:
Two thousand Christian years ago, the Christ-child walked this way;
His foot-prints stand indelible, until this very day:
Christ did not come for you and me, and our close friends alone;
He is the friend of all mankind, He is the cornerstone:
His blood was shed for Black and White, and Red and Yellow too;
How gracious is His noble heart, it warms our souls anew:
The people sing: Hosanna hail! Good tidings be this day!
And everywhere the trumpets roar, the cymbals blast away:
Gold, Frankincence and Myrrh were His, on that first Christmas day;

Joy to the world is ours to share, let hearts be light and gay!
The Christ-child smiles on us my friends, and whispers words of love;
On bended knees we answer Him, and send our prayers above;
That everywhere a heart may learn, of Christ and Christian deeds;
And everywhere a heart may know, that Christ fulfills our needs.

Thomas, Kahn Weigh Atomic War Survival

"The shelter program is important. In a war we want to save as many lives as possible, but it is not the most important item on our program. The purpose of the shelter program is to preserve the civilian population, not to 'militarize' Americans," announced Dr. Herman Kahn, in his "Project Awareness" debate with Norman Thomas. The debate was held in Cramton Auditorium last Tuesday.

On the subject of fallout shelter programs Mr. Thomas said, "Shelter programs do not militarize us? They merely bring war into the home and put us back in the cave. Besides," said he, "shelters are no protection against firestorms, blasts, and deoxygenization of the air."

Mr. Thomas then asserted that shelter programs increase tensions and mistrust thus increasing the possibility of war. Said he, "If I were a Russian and I heard that Americans were undertaking a crash-program of shelter building I would ask my government to do the same. 'Then,' he said, 'the Americans would become aware of the Russian shelter program and say, 'See the Russians are preparing for war!'"

Debating whether "Civilization could survive a Nuclear War," both men agreed that some human beings could survive. At this point agreement ended.

Dr. Kahn claimed that he would expect a death toll of some 20 million. Depending on the nature of the war, he added, it could conceivably claim as many as 70 million and leave a hostile genetic environment for some 10,000 years. "However," he said, "this does not make normal, happy lives impossible for the survivors."

"Only 20 million dead?" asked Mr. Thomas. "Why, then we could have enough men, knowledge, and materials to do it all over again!" The older man was very skeptical about, "either the normality or happiness" of the survivors. Said he, "Some may survive but I do not think that democracy will. You mean that out of the radioactive wreckage, the scenes of carnage that was our cities, will emerge 'Liberty.' The society that survives will either be a dictatorship, or it will be chaos."

Dr. Kahn gave a detailed account of the different plans of

(Continued on page 8, col. 3)

AU Offers Courses In Archives Work

The American University, Washington, D.C., in cooperation with the National Archives and Records Service, Library of Congress and Maryland Hall of Records, will offer three summer institutes in archives administration, records management, and genealogical research.

The Ninth Institute on Records Management, directed by Everette O. Alldredge, Assistant Archivist of the United States, Office of Records Management, will be held from May 14-25, 1962.

From June 4-29, 1962, the Sixteenth Institute in the Preservation and Administration of Archives will be offered. The director will be Theodore R. Shellenberg, Assistant Archivist of the United States for the National Archives.

The Twelfth Institute on Genealogical Research will be held from July 9-27, 1962. Co-directors will be Jean Stephenson, Fellow, American Society of Genealogists and National Genealogical Society, and Frank Bridgers, Genealogical and Local History Specialist, National Archives and Records Service.

For information write to: Dr. Lowell H. Hattery, Head, Records and Archives Administration Program, School of Government and Public Administration, The American University, Washington 6, D.C.

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Malgré les petits hommes qui viennent aux séances, nous avons accompli plusieurs choses intéressantes. Bein entendu, les officiers étaient nommés à la première séance. A une autre fois Mlle.

Summer Study Abroad Offer Now Available

Four British and two Austrian summer schools are offering American students the opportunity to combine 1962 vacation travel abroad with six weeks of liberal arts study next July and August. Applications for study at all six summer schools are now being accepted by the Institute of International Education.

Under the British University Summer Schools program, students can apply for study at one of four schools, each concentrating on a particular subject and period. At Stratford-upon-Avon the subject will be Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama; at the University of London the course will be the study of English literature, art and music of the 20th century; at Oxford the subject will be history; literature and the arts of 17th century England. The theme of the Edinburgh School will be British history, philosophy and literature from 1688 to 1832. Although the courses are designed for graduate students, undergraduates in their last two years at a university will be considered.

The British Summer School fee, including full room, board and tuition, is \$254. A few scholarships, covering part or all of the fee but not travel, are available.

Both Austrian summer schools include in their programs the opportunity to attend performances at Salzburg's famed music festival. The Salzburg Summer School, sponsored by the Austro-American Society, emphasizes German language study, but courses in art and music and on foreign policy are taught in English. Also included, in addition to attendance at the music festival, are a variety of conducted tours of Salzburg. The fee for the entire program is \$245. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 40, and must have completed at least one year of college work. A few full scholarships are available.

The University of Vienna, offering summer courses at its St. Wolfgang Campus near Salzburg, combines study with outdoor life at a mountain lake. Its aim is to enable English-speaking students to become acquainted with Austrian educational and social values. Courses being offered include German language, law and political science, education, arts and history. Students who have completed at least two years of college are eligible to apply. The fee for the full six-week program, including registration, tuition, maintenance, tours, and excursions, and attendance at the Salzburg Festival is \$355, with an optional four-day trip to Vienna costing \$35. A few scholarships covering partial or full fees

Language Feature Set

At the request of the French Club, the HILLTOP will feature articles, as well as poems, in French. The editors report that if this kind of feature is well-received it will be extended to include other foreign languages.

LaMoitier nous a parlé du théâtre en France. Aussi, grâce à Mme. Hundley, nous avons chanté des chansons françaises. Plus tard, notre nouveau et énergique chef du département, le Dr. Raleigh Morgan, nous a raconté son dernier séjour en France.

Maintenant, nous sommes en train de former une bibliothèque française. Nous avons un petit coin français à la Browsing Room chez "Founders." Quelle chance! On ne peut pas y écouter de

disques, néanmoins, il y a des livres et des journaux. J'espère y rencontrer bien des amis.

Je veux saluer le département de langues romanes pour le commencement de notre laboratoire. Ce serait le couronnement de la gloire de notre Université. Cette belle innovation aura la plus grande influence sur la capacité de l'étudiant à reproduire le mot parlé en plus du mot écrit. La laboratoire va s'ouvrir au fin du janvier.

A notre programme de Noël, le 13 décembre, le Cercle a présenté la "Farce de Maître Pathelin." Nous avons chanté des chansons de Noël et le soirée s'est passé très agréablement.

Le poème "Tamatave" est consacré par son auteur M. Jocelyn Radiefiera à une ville où il est passé les grandes vacances 1960. Jocelyn est un étudiant, né à Madagascar, qui parle anglais aussi bien que français.

Joyeux Noël.

TAMATAVE

Bien-heureuse cité de rêves éternels
De plaisirs, de gaité, d'amour et de jeunesse,
Quand vais-je donc revoir tes étroites ruelles,
Respirer ton air pur, doux comme la caresse?

O, que j'aime ta mer si terrible et si douce,
Aux reflets de saphir, aux couleurs d'émeraude,
Tamatave idéal ville des "pousse-pousse"
Comme il ferait bon flâner tout au long de ta côté.

Fine poussière d'or qui partout se repand,
Sur les feuilles des palmiers, sur les toits des maisons
Envelis mes jeux, mes jeux de dix-huit ans,
Mes hauts moments passés à l'ombre des buissons.

Tu es seule témoin de ma folle aventure,
Et toi seule connais mes secrets les plus chers;
Tu m'as vu, entendu parler à la nature
Quand seul'abandonne, je contemplais la mer.

Je restais là pensif sur cette dune blonde
Espérant une amie venir me consoler;
Tel un enfant perdu dans une nuit profonde,
J'attendais un appel, j'attendais un baiser.

Helas, rien ne montait du silence de la plage,
Les vents étaient muets, le parage désert,
Seule la mer venait mourir sur le rivage,
Son murmure augmentait ma solitude amère.

Mais dans ma retraite, ô cité magnifique,
J'ai découvert ta grace et fatale beauté,
Qui donc t'a donné tout ce charme magique
Qui porte dans ses bras la joie et la santé?

Et tu nous recevras alors les bras ouverts,
O douce mer, comme tu es bien généreuse,
J'aime l'élégance de tes grandes palmiers verts
Ton air léger monter dans mon âme fiévreuse.

par Jocelyn Radiefiera

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LUCKY TUFFERS "WINTER SPORTS"

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"Those beach toughs better not kick sand in my face next summer!"

"Wow! A four-letter man."

"Now that's what I call a power play."

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CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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Shown here presenting the sign out books to Mrs. Mayme U. Foster are pledges (front-rear) Jerome Flemings, Tony Bray, LeRoy Lowery, Carl Meachum, and Ronald Ayers. Looking on are Scabbard & Blade Co. Captain, Cadet Colonel Dennis F. Hightower, Co. 1st Lt. Alonzo V. Walleette; and other members of the pledge group.

Visits to Midwestern Unions Among Center Comm. Plans

The Student Center Advisory Committee under the direction of Mr. Carl E. Anderson, is composed of representatives from each organization having office in the Student Center. At this time the committee meets weekly in order to formulate future plans and policies for the center.

Pledges Donate Books to Dorms

The fall pledges of Scabbard and Blade, National Military Honor Society, presented five new signout books to Mrs. Mayme U. Foster for use in the Women's Residence Halls.

The permanent sign-out books are made of natural finished wood with modern block lettering; the Howard seal, and a special colored stripping to indicate the specific dormitory.

The short ceremony at 8:00 a.m., 7 December 61, in the lobby of the Women's Quadrangle was only one of the many activities which has highlighted the pledge period this semester.

Special note should go to Charles A. Hines, civilian advisor Army ROTC (project originator); Robert Garland, pledge dean; and pledge committeemen: Tony Brag, pres.; Butch Black, treas.; LeRoy Towery; Emanuel Sharpe; Butch Robinson, architect; Moses Florence; Carl Meachum; Jerome Flemings; Warren Goss, vice-pres.; and Charles Johnson, chaplain.

The purpose of this group is twofold: to organize and coordinate the activities and to improve the available facilities for the student body located in the Student Center for the year 1961-62. Secondly, to establish a set of directives for the effective operation of the Student Union Building which will function in the old Home Economics building as soon as the Home Economics Department is set up in the new building.

The Student Center Advisory Committee met initially, October 7, 1961. At that time, officers were elected and respective committee chairman were designated. Officers for the year are: Chairman, Bertha Smith; Vice-President, Sandra Smith; Secretary, Lola Jeffries; Treasurer, Eddie Batten. Committees and their chairmen are: House-committee-Joe Jackson, Sandra Smith; Recreation Committee-Melvin York; Finance Committee-Eddie Batten; Program-Mildred Pettaway; Utilities Committee-Lola Jeffries; Publicity-Eric Garrison; and Organization-Sandra J. Stewart and Edna McRae.

In the very near future, a tour is planned to visit various midwestern university Student Union Buildings. This trip is being made in the hopes of assisting the committee to effectively execute its aims.

Women's Club Hosts Africans

The Howard University Faculty Women's Club held a reception for new Howard faculty members and seventeen visiting African women educators from west, central, and east Africa.

Objectives of the club are: to establish closer ties of fellowship among faculty women and students; to stimulate broader contacts among women, nationally and internationally; and to encourage high scholastic achievement among students.

Dr. Dorothy B. Ferbee, Director of the University Health Service, is president of the group. Mrs. Lois Jones Pierre-Noel, Dr. Gertrude Rivers, and Mrs. Louise Sewell are Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, respectively.

Gov't Must Enforce Law

(Continued from page 3, col. 3) many cases was largely a private victory," he stated, citing the 1923 suit brought by the NAACP which persuaded the U.S. Supreme Court to outlaw a Texas statute from the primaries. Dr. Franklin traced the civil rights battle down to 1944 when the high court finally ruled that the exclusion of Negroes from the primaries was a clear violation of the 15th Amendment.

"This decision, Smith vs. Allwright (1944)," he said, "was the first of a series regarding the rights of Negroes that were to vex the white South in the next two decades."

The Federal Government made the most important acknowledgment of its responsibility in the area of civil rights in 1946, the historian said, when President Truman set up his Committee on Civil Rights, and the Civil Rights Section of the Justice Department was recommended to be raised to the status of a full division.

"As America neared the threshold of equality in the mid-fifties, the judicial and executive branches was the government as far as civil rights were concerned," Dr. Franklin said. The legislative branch had been practically silent on the subject since 1875, he said, adding:

"Only after more than 100 hours of debate and considerable maneuvering on both sides did the Civil Rights Act of 1957 become law. Then the U.S. Civil Rights Commission was established and empowered to investigate complaints that certain citizens had been deprived of their rights to vote by reason of race, color, religion or national origin."

Dr. Franklin regarded these developments as giant steps on the part of the Federal Government toward creating a healthier civil rights climate. He said:

"The significance of the 1957 and the 1960 Civil Rights Act lies not in their contribution to the substantive matter of protecting and enforcing civil rights. Rather it lies in their recognition of federal responsibility and their reflection of a remarkable and historic reversal of a trend."

"There have been no sensational or dramatic changes resulting from the civil rights legislation of 1957 or 1960. The very enactment of these laws was the most dramatic thing that has happened in connection with them. They placed the Federal Government on the side of the enforcement of civil rights."

"When a responsible federal agency (the U.S. Civil Rights

Commission in its 1959 and 1960 reports) recommends the withholding of federal funds from public colleges and universities that discriminate on account of race, something of more than passing interest has happened in the area of civil rights," Dr. Franklin emphasized.

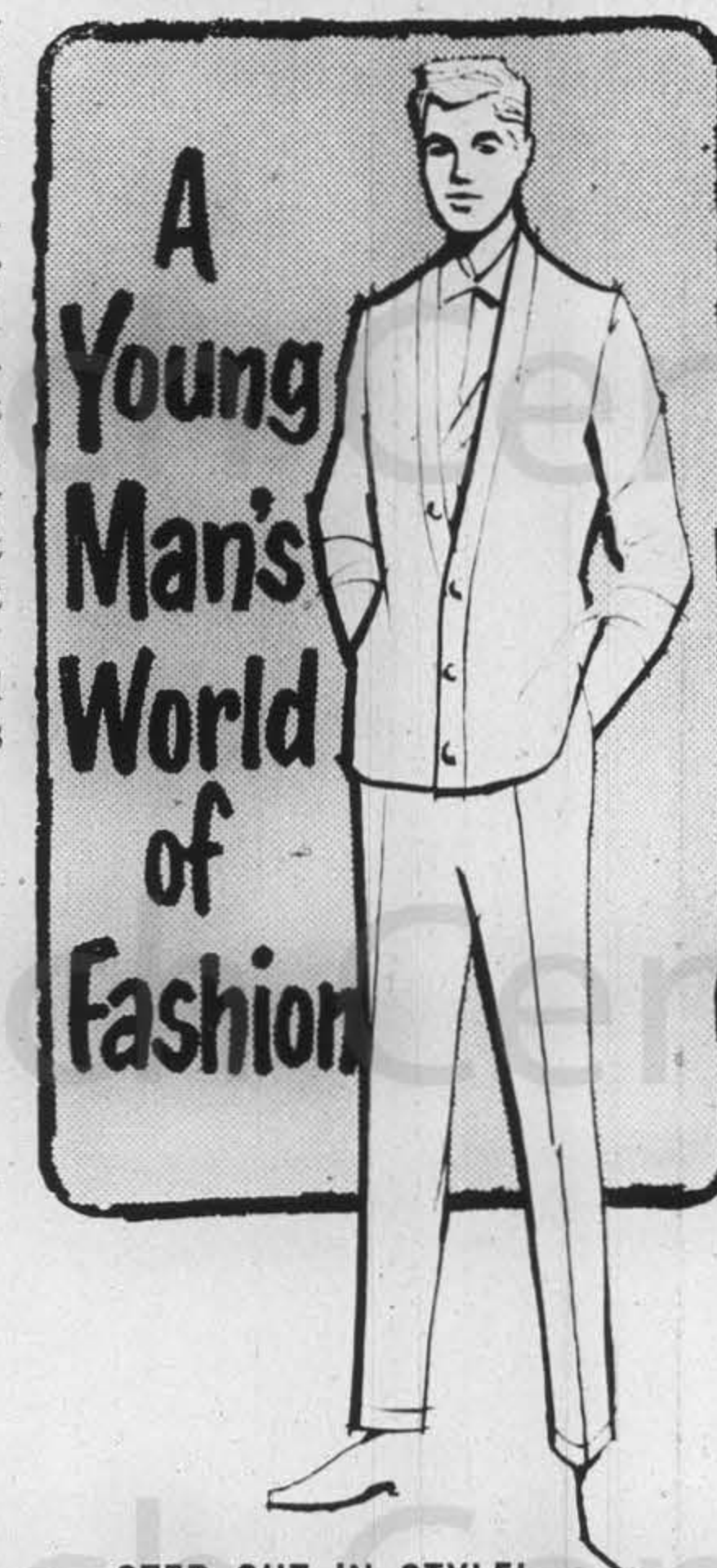
Commending the work of the Howard University School of Law in its contribution to understanding the problem, and lauding Howard President James M. Nabrit, Jr., as a "pioneer in formulating theories and approaches to civil rights litigation," Dr. Franklin applauded "the courageous persistence of the victims of national abuse." He concluded:

"We shall cross the threshold into a state of equality under the law only if the U.S. government becomes even more aware than it now is that it belongs the responsibility for protecting and enforcing this equality."

"Positive, unequivocal action by the Federal Government to enforce the law is, in the last analysis, the only sure way for a citizen to feel secure in the enjoyment of his rights under the law."

Dr. Franklin was the eighth Hillman lecturer at Howard since the annual series began in 1954. Previous speakers have included Max Lerner, Rexford Tugwell, John Kenneth Galbraith, Leon Keyserling, James McGreggor Burns, and C. Wright Mills.

The lectures are enhanced by the Sidney Hillman Foundation of New York City, and presented by the Division of Social Sciences at Howard. They are designed to perpetuate the name of the late president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. Howard is one of six universities throughout the country where the lectures are held each year. In addition, the Hillman Foundation annually awards scholarships to students in four American universities and one university each in Puerto Rico and Israel.

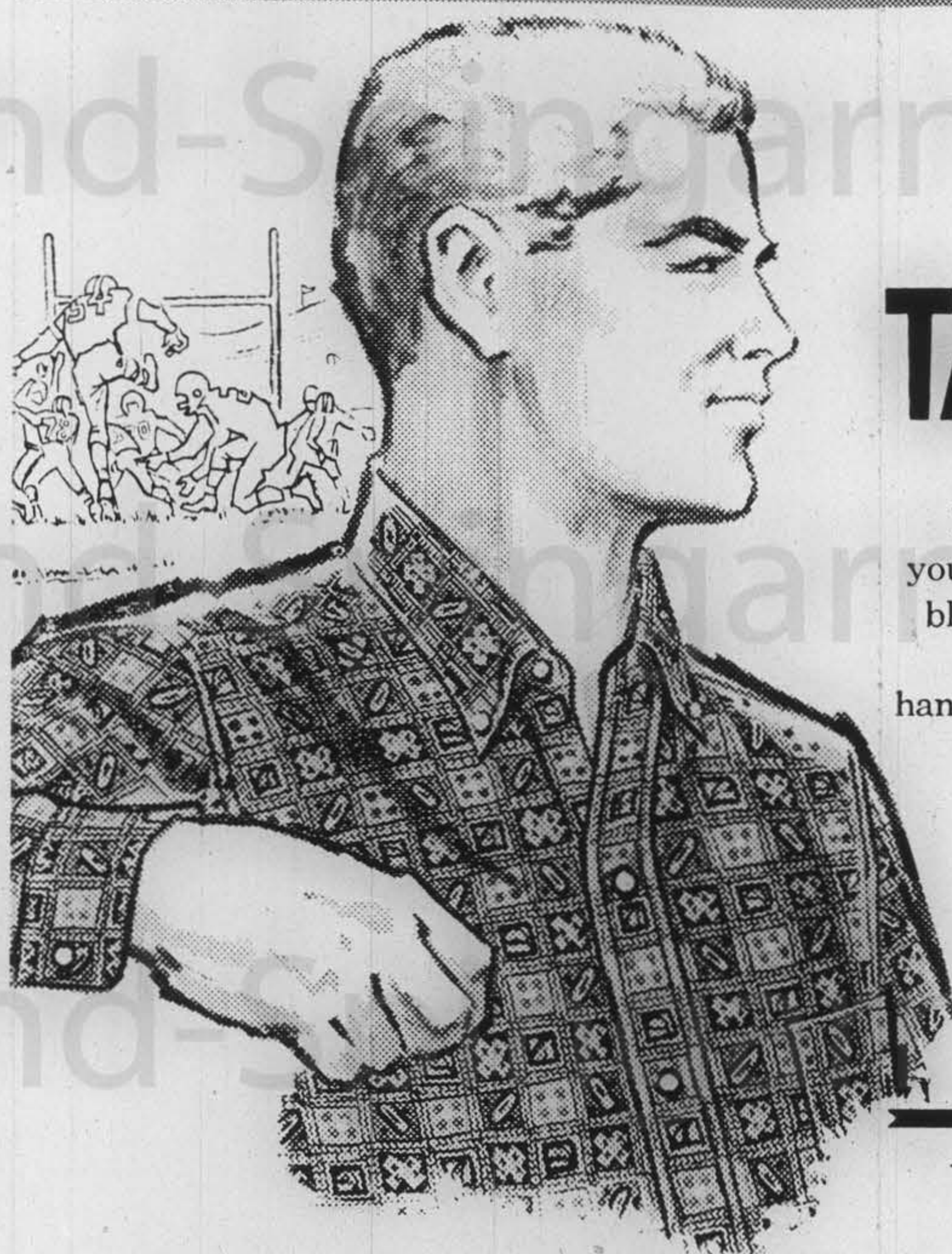


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Dean Lauds Soccer Champs At Varsity Victory Banquet

The Varsity Soccer Team was honored at a banquet held in the Baldwin Cafeteria last Thursday night.

Master of Ceremonies, Dr. Samuel Barnes, head of the Dept. of Physical Education and Athletics for Men introduced Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Frank M. Snowden, Jr., who delivered the opening remarks. Dean Snowden lauded the team's achievement and noted that at a University where special subsidies to its athletic program is not given, such a feat deserved special merit.

Next on the rostrum was Soccer Coach Ted Chambers, who presented the Championship trophy to Athletic Director Samuel Barnes. Certificates indicative of their nomination as All-Tournament Players were then presented to Noel Carr, Aloysius Charles, Tom Henry, Alexander Romeo and Captain Carlton Hinds. Carr also received The Most Valuable Player Award, in the form of an engraved trophy.

Four players of the Howard Soccer Team were voted All Southern Players at a recent meeting chaired by James

Bligh of Duke University.

Named were Left back Aloysius Charles, center forward Winston Alexis, inside left Cecil Durham and Captain and inside right Carlton Hinds.

Charles and Hinds were recognized in similar fashion last year, while Durham and Alexis crashed the select ranks after their first year of Varsity Soccer.

Out-going Captain Carlton Hinds thanked the team for its co-operation, and introduced to the guests next year's captain Martin Pedarath-Singh.

Dr. Donald B. Minnegan, Athletic Director of Towson State College, and a member of the Olympic Soccer Committee voiced his high appreciation of the team's achievement, and expressed the hope that some of the players might be eligible for the next Olympic team.

Among the other speakers was Head Soccer Referee John K. Davidson who praised the team's sportsmanship while congratulating them on a well-deserved reward. President of The Pigskin Club, Lieutenant Lawrence Oxley complimented the squad on the contribution it was making to soccer as a national sport and promised that its accomplishment would not go unrecognized by his club next year.

From American University, came more tributes for the National Champions. Coach Chambers read a letter from The Newark College of Engineering who we beat in the finals acknowledging ours as the better team while expressing the hope to meet with us again next year.

The Howard Alma Mater brought a close to the banquet.

Hoof Prints . . .

CIAA Membership At Stake in 'Feeler'

. . . by WIII



Last week, The Athletic Department sent out a feeler seeking public opinion as to whether or not Howard should relinquish membership in the Central Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association, a position enjoyed since 1912.

The reason: Barring Cricket, Soccer, and Rifle-Shooting non-CIAA sports, the standard of Varsity Sports was scraping bottom and clamored for positive action.

The record of the football team (1-8 as against 5-4 last year) proves an excellent meter to illustrate this decline. Our sole victory was against a school named St. Paul that turned out 25 percent of a male student body of 170 for the game.

And to whom did we bow? St. Elizabeth State Teacher's College boasting less students than our undergraduate schools have faculty; Delaware State who student body couldn't even fill the Ira Aldridge Theatre.

In fact if all the male student bodies of the schools we played in football were totalled they wouldn't number anywhere near the impotent 4400 that make up our Undergraduate School. Even pocket-sized St. Paul had the last laugh when they polished off our basketball team.

Who is to blame? Athletic Director Dr. Samuel Barnes attests that only 300 students turn out for the 13 Varsity Sports. Said he "there are better athletes walking around campus than are on our teams. Many are from other Colleges where they achieved some distinction."

Why don't they play? Coaches claim that too much pressure is on the student-athlete. For him the deficiency slip is death. Others criticize the Administration's apparent indifference to the athletic program which discourages the potential athlete.

But as university President James Nabrit said recently while an attempt is being made to improve existing sporting facilities (a Gymnasium and Basketball Court for '62) the athlete will be given no special treatment other than that which he merits as a student.

But why the prejudice some ask? If voices in the choir receive special consideration, why not the athlete-student?

If deficiency slip retires the athlete-student, shouldn't it also mute the choirist since both are in pursuit of extra-curricular activities?

Besides Coach Barnes points out—"athletes fearing the slip achieve better grades during the season than off." Neither are they outcasts from the academic world. There are seven honor students on the Soccer Team alone. A Bison baseball great turned up the major leagues for Medical School instead.

Now while we hold it to be true that winning the game isn't everything aren't we going to draw the line somewhere?

If we are forced to withdraw from competition with schools who couldn't even half fill one of our Men's Residence Halls, one wonders who we plan to compete with next.

Play of Green Hoopsters Hints at Future Success

By JIMMY MCCANNON

Bison basketball stock is not on the rise with Bill Jones' unit showing only one victory in six encounters but the brand of ball being played by the inexperienced squad gives future hope of

Agricultural Work In El Salvador Peace Corps Plans

Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps, announced today the Peace Corps will undertake a project with El Salvador. The training will be conducted by New Mexico State University, Park, near Los Cruces, New Mexico.

The Peace Corps will provide 28 Volunteers with technical agricultural skills, including women home economists, who will work and teach in the agricultural extension and rural colonization programs of the Government of El Salvador.

Selection of candidates to enter training for this project has begun. On January 29, the candidates will report to the Puerto Rico Field Training Center for four weeks of physical conditioning, Peace Corps orientation and community development classes.

They will train at New Mexico State University for two months, beginning February 25. NMSU is a land-grant university with the primary objective of training students in agriculture, home economics, the sciences, engineering, and the arts. Associated with the university and part of its function is the Agricultural Extension Service of New Mexico, the Agricultural Experiment Station, the State Department of Agriculture, and the program in Cooperative Farm Services.

brighter days. On the last outing against St. Paul, a triple threat offence led by Tom Morris, Ty Howell and Al Moore, scoring 20, 22, and 21 points, routed the Bisons, 85-66, but the picture is not as black as painted.

The bright spots in the Bison attack have been the consistent scoring of the double-G-punch, Grayson and Gist. Paul Gist, who was a doubtful starter at the start of the season has been Jones' biggest surprise and salvation. He bucketed 22 tallies against St. Paul's and has been selected as the HILLTOP Player of the WEEK. Roscoe Grayson, although playing his first varsity season, is playing the role expected of him as team leader. More help with the scoring and many more defensive rebounds are needed but as Jones' comments, "We've got a breather now, until after the holidays and I'm going to try everything possible to shape up the team's weaknesses."

Howard really rolls into the season after the holiday break meeting Maryland State, Delaware, and Hampton.

Recruitment

Monday, January 8, 1961 — *Bairroughs Corporation* Recruiting electrical and mechanical engineers, physicists, and mathematicians

Monday, January 8, 1961 — *Joseph E. Seagram and Sons, Incorporated* Recruiting chemical and mechanical engineers

Tuesday, January 9, 1962 — *Tennessee Valley Authority* Recruiting engineers

Wednesday, January 10, 1961 — *General Motors Corporation* Recruiting electrical and mechanical engineers and accountants

Thursday, January 11, 1962 — *Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. (Elec. & mech. eng.)*

Friday, January 12, 1962 — *Allic Chemical Corporation* Recruiting civil, electrical and mechanical engineers

Friday, January 12, 1962 — *Fairchild Camera (elec. & mech. engineers & physicists)*

Monday, January 15, 1962 — *Lockheed Aircraft Corporation* Recruiting electrical and mechanical engineers, physicists and mathematicians

Summer School

(Continued from page 6, col. 1) are available to six-week students.

Applications for both the British and Austrian programs may be obtained from the Information and Counseling Division, the Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. British Summer School scholarship applications must be received before March 1, 1962, and admission applications before March 31. Scholarship applications for Austrian schools must be returned by March 1, and admission applications by May 1.

Andrew Turner Drill Team Winner in AAS Competition

In a tight and tense contest between area champions of the East Coast, the coveted A.A.S. Drill Championship was won by Howard's Andrew D. Turner Drill Team of the AFROTC.

Area champions of the District, Virginia, and Maryland, the Team beat out teams from Rutgers, Penn. State, St. Georges College, Villanova, North Carolina A & T, Washington Lee High School, and Fordham University to grab the title. The competition was held in Philadelphia.

With a score of 461 out of a possible 500, they narrowly beat St. Georges with 460 and Villanova with 458. Cadet First Lt. Donald Blue saved the day for the Air Force when he adroitly prevented a rifle from falling during the circle movement.

The team broke out its unique

new uniforms for the contest and performed a program which included examples from every recognized type of precision drill movement, with some extras thrown in. Notable in the team's program were the numerous and frequent changes of cadence.

Said the head judge, a marine drill expert, "One of the finest teams I have seen — good rhythm — a fine program, and excellent movements. This combina-

tion is hard to beat, Capt. Ragland USAF, and the team's adviser was reportedly "very satisfied" with the team's performance.

This win assures them of a spot in the National Cherry Blossom Drill Festival in the spring.

Contributing largely to the team's victory were the commander Cadet Maj. Allan Griffiths and, the Guidon Bearer, Cadet Sgt. Robert Johnson

Thomas, Kahn

(Continued from page 5, col. 1) attack open to a potential enemy. He said that an attacker would most likely try to destroy our nuclear bases while sparing our cities at "hostages". "No one," he said, "likes to kill millions of people if it can be avoided."

Mr. Thomas rejoined that if the Russians were so evil and blood-thirsty that only America's nuclear might deterred them from attacking then it was not assumable that "such wicked people would spare our cities." He said that even if war is avoided, American democracy will be doomed by the arms race. We will be more and more in the hands of the military-industrial complex of which former President Eisenhower warned. "America is becoming and will become a garrison State," the six-time presidential candidate warned.

CAGEY

Character by JIMMY MCCANNON

LET'S GO BACK! I'M HOT, FELLAS!

TEAMING WITH ROSCOE GRAYSON... "P.G." GIVES BISONS A POTENT 1-2 PUNCH!

HOT HANDED "P.G." SCORED 26 AGAINST LINCOLN....

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